WILLIAM I. IS ENTOMBED. THE FUNERAL OF THE GREAT EMPEROR

TAKES PLACE. Three Kings, and Princes, Nobles, and Katghts by the Hundred Walk Behind the Buge Hearse—Twenty-five Thomand Soldiers Massed on Either Hand While, Their Great Commander Beviews Them for the Last Time—The Solema but Bril-liant Spectacle Pictured as it Passed the Sun Correspondent's Window.

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BERLIN, March 16 .- The funeral is over, the Emperor is in his tomb, and the eyes of the people are turned on his invalid successor. The day broke clear, and it grew cloudy as the morning advanced. The cold was intense. Crowds of people remained in the streets all night and clung tennelously to favorito places

along the route.

At 11 o'clock, when the bells began to peal the workmen withdrew from the funeral route. having completed all preparations. Reddish sand had been packed over the snow, and this in turn was strewn with evergreen branches. The mourning decorations were superb. Beside the double row of huge black pillars, joined by broad bands of black, there were thousands of lamps, all lighted, but showing dimly through the folds of crape in which the globes were enveloped. Early this morning miles of evergreen rope was stretched from

pillar to pillar along the route. The bustle and commotion began a daybreak. People thronged from all sides, regiments, guilds, corporations, embassies, all seeking their assigned places. At 11 o'clock all the bells in the city began to peal. Great state carriages rolled to and fro. Two thousand crown Ministers. Generals, courtiers, and other members of the royal suites were at the cathedral service, which began at 11 o'clock and which was over

The Ministers stood beside the coffin as guards of the insignia of royalty, the crown, sceptre, seal, and swords of the empire.

The seals were guarded by Dr. von Fried-

berg, who was made famous by the new Emperor on the day of his accession. Von Friedberg is the first Jew who has ever been made a Knight of the Black Engle and thereby ennobled. Semetic blood had been a stumbling block to nobility, but the Emperor Frederick has removed it.

The Empress of Germany and the Princess sat on the left of the coffin. The Downger Empress was not present. All the arrangements were long ago settled by the dead mon-

The royal hearse entered the castle court just before 12. It is an immense structure drawn by eight horses. Lieutenants and sergeants held the pall. Equerries led the horses.

Meanwhite, the soldiers occupied the Linden.

A solid wall of 25,000 military and semi-military stretched from the cathedral to the mausoleum on both sides of the way.

The great procession started. Five squad-rons of hussars with fifteen trumpeters took the lead, clad in red jackets and black fur hussar cloaks. Their gold swords were wrapped They were followed by two battalions of

dragoons in blue and yellow. The officers had their epaulets and the eagles on their helmets bound in crape. Three regiments of Uhlans followed. These lancers wore shakes, a curious headgear, something like the college cap at Eton. Their uniforms were blue, black, and

The Black Garde du Corps looked as though horses and men were made of iron, as they based under my window. They wore gleaming rmor with silver trappings.

Thence for a mile the road was occupied by bild ranks of infantry in blue, black, and red.

with flags wrapped in crape.

At 12 the bells ceased tolling. Three rounds of musketry were fired by the infantry. Then

the procession moved systematically along. The Marshal's livery and equerry servants of the great Emperor came slowly into view. Following them were domestic officials, and then the higher officials of the court; his tottering old private secretary. Bork; his pages in red and silver his physicians, Lauer, Leuthold, and Siman, who kept up the vital flame of the Emperor with oysters, champagne, and extract of beef so long. Then came red-coated marshals, with staves. There were 400 of these personal attendants of the illustrious dead.

Next came the heavy and majestic portion of the parade. The imperial crown Ministers, Gopler, Scholf, Bottsher, Luricos, Friedberg, Bronsart, Von Schelendorf, and Maybach. marching with the showy insignia of the crown. Then very old Princes followed as cup bearers, stewards, equerries, and so on.

Then came the great hearse, only now the horses were led by Lieutenant-Colonels. Four Generals who bore the order of the Black Eagle held the corners of the pall. They were very old-looking men. Twelve Major-Generals walked behind the hearse, and after them twelve staff officers.

A saddled horse that followed without a rider was the Emperor's old charger and pet that be rode less than two years ago at a review. Following the horse were three old Generals carrying the standard of the empire.

Then came a sight that was almost too much

for European eyes-three Kings and innumerable Princes following on foot the chariot of the dead. Ambassadors, Generals, and followers o royalty flocked along by hundreds, many of them being world-famous names. There were companies of petty Princes, Knights of the Black Engle, members of the Diet, and eminent ecolosiastics

Twenty groups followed, composed of every element that goes to make up a great State.

As the distinguished guests arrived at the arch at the end of the Linden they got into carriages and were driven three miles to the mausoleum, and there waited until the hearse with

its famous burden arrived. Then the dead was emtombed and the great

funeral was over.

The mother of the child born yesterday in the growd waiting to view the dead Emperor in the cathedral has the offer of a place in a music hall here as cashier at a large salary. Small rooms on the third and fourth stories of houses along the Linden rent this morning for 2,500 marks.

All the talk in the crowd is of the living Emperor, about whose health remarkable rumors are attent. The utmost secrecy is maintained concerning his condition. It is known that he did not fall asleep until 2 o'clock this morning. and waked up again at 3,

When Dr. Mackenzie was seen this morning at the palace he refused to speak. The Kaiser had forbidden him to give any information. An instance of the old Emperor's economy was furnished when they looked for one of his caps to bury with him in his coffin. The caps were all so old that it was necessary to get a

The hearse was stopped for a moment in front of the historical window in the palace where the old Emperor spent so many hours. His aged wife, the Empress Augusta, stood there to-day and looked for the last time upon the coffin.

The non-appearance of Bismarck is attributed by some of his innumerable enemies to a desire to be prominent by remaining away when all other leading men are present.

The emotion of the people was wonderful On every side men and women were in tears. Over half a million people stood in the Linder with pared heads as the funeral procession passed, and their evident and sincere grief was more impressive than the great military

parcant.

The group of kings and princes who followed

the hearse formed a magnificent spectacle, but there were so many famous faces among them that the public had not time to particularize. The Prince of Wales looked sedate and properly sorrowful. He was small, contrasted with

the big Russian princes who walked near him Perhaps the most impressive figure in the whole parade was the Crown Prince. He had the distinction of walking alone—a fine, straight-limbed, muscular young man, with a pale face and a dignified bearing.

By the Associated Fress. BERLIN, March 16.-The service in the cathe dral began with a soft prejude on the organ. during which the mourners began to assemble. Dr. Koegel read passages from the ninetieth Psalm, and verses 25 and 26 of the eleventh

chapter of John. The choir sang "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Passages were read from Psalm 91 and Timothy, fourth chapter, 7th and 8th verses, the chaplain concluding with the words, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord, now and evermore." The choir responded with the words, "Yea, the Spirit saith they shall rest from their labors; their work shall live after them." The prayer was then intoned, "What God doth is well done."

Prince Bismarck and Gen. von Moltke were

not present, nor did they take part in the proession to the mausoleum. The cathedral presented a most solemn and

impressive appearance. When the soft organ prelude began, the court chamberlain and the impressive appearance. When the soft organ prelude began, the court chamberlain and the Ministers took positions behind tabourets bearing the empire's insignia. Gen. von Pape, holding the imperial standard, then stationed himself at the head of the coffin, Count Lehndorff and Prince Hadriwill, the late Emperor's aides-de-camp, with drawn swords, standing on either side of him, and the Adjutant-General and other aides-de-camp standing together at the loot of the coffin.

While the organ still played the royalties entered, Prince William arriving at noon. At a signal from the clief master of ceremonies the organ broke into swelling tones, and the service was begun.

Prince William stood in the middle of the nave behind the imperial standard. Alongside of him were the King of Saxony, the King of Belgium, and the King of Roumania. Close by stood the Grand Duke of Baden, Princes Albrecht and Henry and other Princes of the royal house of Prussia, the Prince Imperial of Austria, the Prince Imperial of Russia, the Grand Dukes Michael and Nicholas of Russia. the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Bavaria, the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Bavaria, the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Bavaria, the Brince of Bavaria, the Prince of Freece, all in the uniform of their respective countries. The Princes of Bavaria, the Grand Duke of Hesse, and other notables and foreign representatives, including Gen. Billot of France and his suite, formed the next rows in the nave. The diplomatic pew was crowded.

and foreign representatives, including Gen. Billot of France and his suite, formed the next rows in the nave. The diplomatic pew was crowded.

The scene in the cathedral was truly memorable when, amid the strains of the final chorus and the sharp rattle of volleys outside, twelve regimental commanders slowly and reverently raised the coffin from its resting place, moving forward with it on their shoulders to the principal door. Before them walked a high court official. On either side of the coffin were Ministers of State bearing on cushions the imperial crown and sceptre and other insignia. Above the coffin waved the imperial standard, borne by Gen. von Pape. On each side of him walked an officer with drawn sword. The royalties assumed positions in the cortige in due order. As the coffin reached the door the drummers of the military hands outside beat a deafening tattoo. This was the signal for the troops to prepare to march. While the procession was forming the bands played Chopin's "Marche Funebre." the sounds of the tolling of the church bells mingling with the strains.

The chief mourner, the heir to the throne, accompanied by three Kings of German blood, was followed by three Kings of German blood, was followed by the most illustrious representatives of every European country. Wending its way over the castle bridge and through Unter den Linden, the procession reached the Brandenburg Gate a few minutes after 20 clock. Unter den Linden, the procession reached the Brandenburg Gate a few minutes after 20 clock. Unter den Linden, the procession reached the Brandenburg Gate a few minutes after 20 clock. Unter den Linden, the procession reached the Brandenburg Gate a few minutes after 20 clock. Unter den Linden, the procession back the game of the counters spectacle, like the gloom of night at midday. Everything was black—houses, pillars, flags. In the midst of this intense sombroness of color gimmered the pale lights of lamps velied with crape. The strangest effect came from the flaring light of pitch torches, t

At 3.4 occs the remains were received at the mausoleum by the pastor of Charlottenburg, and Chaplain Koegel then read the prayer. "Blessed is the man who resisteth temptation." and the Lord's Prayer. The Chaplain then closed the solemn service with the benediction. Members of the imperial family and the other mourners withdrew, the Generals taking farowell of their dead master by placing their hands, as if in salute, upon his coffin.

A salvo of artillery announced that the cere-A salvo of arthrey announced that the cere-mony was over.

From a window of the salon overlooking the park the Emperor watched the procession. He wore the uniform of a General, with the sash of the Order of the Black Eagle. He remained in the same spot until the close of the cere-mony was announced by the guns. Empress Victoria and the princesses attended the ser-vice at the mausoleum. SERVICES IN OTHER EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

SERVICES IN OTHER EUROPEAN CAPITALS,
St. Petersburg, March 16.—The Czar and
Czarina and many notable personages were
present at a special service in the Lutheran
church to-day in memory of the dead Emperor.
VIENNA, March 16.—Memorial services were
held in the Protestant church to-day, Among
those present were Emperor Francis Joseph
and the Archdukes Charles Louis and William,
all in Prussian uniforms; the Archdukes Louis
Victor and Charles Salvator; the members of
the Ministry; the diplomatic corps; the Presidents of both Houses of the Reichsrath, and
many other persons of prominence and rank.
The preacher said that across the sarcophagus
of Emperor William Austria and Germany
joined hands and renewed the lengue of peace,
for the maintenance of which he invoked God's
blessing, and said in conclusion: "That is the
departed monarch's testament, and we will
keen it as a sacred trust."

Constantingle, March 16.—There was an departed monarch's testament, and we will keep it as a sacred trust."

Constantantinople, March 16.—There was an imposing service in the German church today, which was attended by diplomats, high Government and palace officials in uniform, and the more prominent German residents.

London, March 16.—Funoral services were held in London and at Windsor to-day. The Queen attended the services at Windsor, Minute guns were fired at the principal garrison towns. A requien service was held in the English church at Paris. M. Flourens. Minister of Foreign Afairs: Premier Tirard, who represented President Carnot; the diplomatic body, including all the members of the German Embassy, and the Presidents of the Chambers were present.

THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS A MEMORIAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, March 16.—Services in memory

THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Services in memory of the late Emperor were held at the Concerdia Lutheran Church this morning. The President attended the services, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard. Fairchild, Vilas, and Whitner, and Postmaster-General Dickinson. They were met at the church door by Baron von Zedtwitz, the German Chargé d'Affaires, and Dr. Mueller, and escorted to seats immediately in front of the chancel. The seats back of them were occupied by members of the diplomatic corps and other invited officials. The main portion of the services, including a memorial address by Dr. Mueller, was conducted in the German language.

A United Democracy in Cayuza County. AUBURN, March 16 .- Since the Democratic State Convention last fail, which refused to recognize the Moses faction of the Democratic party in Cayuga county, a movement looking toward the burying of the hatchet between the factions led by Postmaster Moses and Warden Durston of the prison has been in existence. Durston of the prison has been in existence. The movement reached a successful culmination instavening, when an organization to be known as the County Democracy was formed at the Avery House. The leaders say that the object of the organization is to put an end to the war that has waged between William J. Moses and Charles F. Durston for years with great bitterness. It is proposed to unite the Democrats of Cayuca county under a new standard and with new men.

A Victory for the Liquor Men.

SALEM, N. J., March 16 .- A revolution octhe local optionists carried both wards, but this time the license men were reelected. J. W. Acton is elected Mayor by 248 majority; F. B. Starr. for Councilman in the West ward, by 242 majority, and Joseph Waddington, in the East ward by 17 majority. Only two hotels, however, will be steened. reed at the spring election on Tuesday. Lust spring

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1888.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN.

hree Conches Bell Bown an Embankment and Take Fire-Two Persons Fatally and Twenty Others Badly Injured.

BINGHAMTON, March 16 .- An accident occurred on the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Tracy's Bridge, just east of Vestal, at 2½ this morning, to the passenger train which left Buffalo at 9½ last night. The rails had spread, and all the cars following the smoker left the track and rolled, one on top of the other, to the bottom of a thirty-foot em-bankment. There they caught fire from the stoves, and were soon a mass of red-hot embers. The passengers crawled out through the windows as best they could, and the trainmen and those who escaped injury assisted in removing the badly wounded before the fire reached them. One man is believed to have been burned to death in the day coach. The engine of the train, which, with the baggage car and smoker, did not leave the track, came to this city for physicians and extra conches, and the passengers were brought here after they had shivered in the cold, many of them with no covering except their night clothes, for two hours. The following is a list of the wounded as far as ascertained:

Wounded as far as ascertained:
The Hon. David Gaay of Buffalo and his brother, who
were on their way to Cuba; the former fatally injured.
J. P. Tucaus. Pullman car porter, of New York,
badly cut and burned, and is dying.
C. Courana, also a Pullman car porter, of Buffalo, badly crushed. He was extricated from vetween two seats
just in time to save him from cremation.
Miss R. Wassten of Oil City, Pa., back severely intored. Jured.

W. Bonners of Cleveland, bad cuts on the head.

J. J. Zinnannan of Buffale, bruised in the side and

mees.
Mus Plant of Hamilton, Ont.; bruized and cut.
E. Devers of New York, seriously crushed and cut.
F. P. Kulz of Dunkirk, head cut and burned; injufes not serious.

Monais Link of Sandusky, O., fracture of the clavicle and two ribs broken.

D. F. Sullivan of Buffalo, contusion of the eye and ruises. SEE SULLIVAN of Elmira, contusion of the shoulder

and scalp wounds.

JAMES MACEY of Cheyenne, Wyoming, general conusions.

P. L. Granan of London, Ont. scalp wounds.

W. P. LONNELL and wife of Buffalo. both slightly inured. J. H. Piknez, a well-known merchant of Buffalo, bruised about the body.

J. S. Rissle, also a merchant of Buffalo, severely

pruised.

W. F. Ressent of Medina, N. V., alightly injured.

Mra. Romisson of Willoughby, O., and two children

were no the train. The children were taken out through

a window uninjured, but the mother was quite seriously

ruised. A. F. Carren of New York, slightly hurt. Orto Karran of New York, bruised about head. Hanny L. Rosnof New York, injured about face and hands.
W. McCaunes of Buffalo, slightly injured.
C. P. Konz, bad contusion of the back.
M. J. McCoxacc of Green Bay, N. Y., injured about face and hands.

C. P. Kors, bad contusion of the back.

M. J. McCormicz of Green Bay, N. Y., injured about face and hands.

The railroad company has sent two physicians here to look after the injured. The wounded are at the City Hospital, and are receiving medical aid and every possible care at the company's expense. David Gray of Buffalo, who was an invalid en route to Cuba, in company with his brother, was rendered unconscious from the shock and internal injuries. His brother is not so badly injured, and is able to walk about. At 2 P. M. Mr. Gray was still unconscious, with slight indications of life. The doctors say he can hardly survive the night. The other injured passengers are doing well, and with one or two exceptions will leave this city to-night. The passengers lost all their hand baggage, and those in the sleepers their money and jewelry.

The passengers say that train No. 12 was sent out from Buffalo last night, advertised to be the first through train to New York without delay. Several are outspoken in the bellef that the accident was not caused by the spreading rails, as is alleged by the company's officials here, but was due solely to the flimsy nature of the day coach, which is said to have been old enough for retirement. The train was twenty minutes late at Vestal, and several passengers and one of the trainmen say it was running fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred.

The passengers give thrilling accounts of the

from the burning débris, the passengers collected to windward of the flames and spent a sorry two hours in trying to keep from freesing. Many of the women were clothed only in their night dresses, and stood in the snow bareloot, save where some kind-hearted fellow sufferer removed hig coat and offered it to protect their chilled limbs. It was full two hours lefore new coaches arrived from Binghamton. The train was in charge of Conductor Sullivan of Binghamton, who is among the injured. This was his first trip over the road, BUFFALO, March 16.—David Gray of this city, who was fatally injured in the Lackawanna wreek this morning, was born in Edinburgh. Scotland, some fifty years ago, and came to this country in 1857. For several years previous to 1882 Mr. Gray was editor of the Buffalo Courier under the late Charles W. McCuna. His health falling him, he resigned and went to Europe, Returning to Buffalo, he was made Secretary of the Niagara Falls Park Commission, and last November was appointed Secretary of the Buffalo Park Commission, to succeed Gen. Rogers. He has been in failing health, and it was deemed advisable to remove him to a warmer climate. He was on his way South, in care of his brother John, when the accident occurred. Mr. Gray's family consists of a wide to the children. lected to windward of the flames and an

ACCIDENT ON THE WEST SHORE.

AMSTERDAM. March 16.—West Shore trains Nos. 51 and 53, which consolidated at Coeymans junction yesterday afternoon, were derailed at a point about three miles below Port Jackson at 11:40 last night by the spreading of the rails. The consolidated train consisted of an express and a baggage car, a smoking car, a day coach, and three Pullman cars, one of which contained an excursion party from Worcester bound for Niagara Falls. The baggage car was thrown on its side, and is still in that position. The express car also was wrecked. Baggageman McCool and Express Messengers Bain of Albany and Walley of Troy were slightly injured. All the passengers are safe. The wreck will be cleared in a day or two. The west-bound track is now clear. ACCIDENT ON THE WEST SHORE.

Indicted for Carrying Cotton Too Cheaply

to Lowell. NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- The United States Grand Jury to-day returned an indictment against the Illinois Central Railway: G. B. McConnico, general agent, and D. B. Morey, B. McConnico, general agent, and D. B. Morey, general freight agent, for violation of the Inter-State Commerce law. This is the first prosecution in the South under the provisions of that law. The indictment alleges substantially unjust and unreasonable charges for the transportation of cotton from Canton and Holly Springs, Miss. to New Orleans, and also unjust discrimination against the people of the city of New Orleans in favor of the people of Lowell Mass. in the transportation of cotton from the points above referred to.

The railroad company charged \$2.30 a bale, about 450 pounds, from Holly Springs to New Orleans, a distance of 369 miles, and ten cents per 190 pounds for cotton from Holly Springs to Lowell, Mass., a distance of more than 1,000 miles.

What Have They Against Mr. Power! LOUISVILLE, March 16 .- The social lion in Louisville for the past week has been J. O'Connor Power, ex-Member of Parliament, who has nor Power, ex-Member of Parliament, who has been the guest of Dr. Dudley S. Reynolds. Several receptions have been given him, and last night the City Council voted him the freedom of the city. The Brownson Club, a literary organization, extended him through some of its members an invitation to address them on Monday evening next. To-day it is understood that several leading members of the club have signed a petition against the invitation, "believing him to be unworthy of such recognition." The protesters say they are prepared with proof to sustain the objection when called upon to do so. upon to do so.

Accidentally Drowned in His Well. James Lunney of Grove street, Clinton town ship, N. J., went to his well on Thursday to draw a pail of water, and allipping on the key curb plunged headle age to the bottom. Ills dead body was found in the well during the afternoon.

Boware of Counterfeits for Women Peddiers are offering dangerous imitations of Pyle's BREWER PRICE WANTS HIS STOCK.

WRECKED CARS TAKE FIRE. his Cinim is "Absolute Patrication."

There is a chance that the litigation now slumbering in the Court of Appeals concerning the management of the Casino, may be revived on a new issue. This time it is Walter J. Price, the brewer, and not George F. Cummings, the broker, who claims to have a grievance. Mr. Price used to be the secretary of the New York Concert Company (limited), which is the corporation that owns the theatre. Thirty shares of stock, representing the original subscription of James D. Fish, were sold at auction last May to Mr. Albert Aronson, the treasurer of the company, and Mr. Price says he intended to bid for the stock, but at Treasurer Aronson's suggestion he kept away from the sale. They agreed that the shares should be divided, and Mr. Aronson bought the stock at \$8 a share, par value \$50. Mr. Price claims that he failed to deliver fifteen of the shares to Mr. Price. who had paid for them. Mr. Aronson, he says, returned the check and kept the stock. Mr. Price now purposes to bring suit to recover his share of the stock. Incidentally Mr. Price makes grave charges anainst the Messrs. Aronson, to the general effect that they have unpropriated to themselves all the profits of the very successful venture. This is substantially the basis of the lissue formerly brought by Broker Cummings, which was decided in favor of the Aronsons two years ago by Judge Lawrence.

Treasurer Aronson said last night that Mr. Price's story was an "absolute labrication." He had never seen the check alleged to have been offered him for the James D. Fish stock, and there had never been any talk between them relative to a combination purchase of it. He further said that he did not buy the stock in question.

"This is all a bit of malicious persecution." Aronson bought the stock at \$8 a share, par

then relative to a combination purchase of it. He further said that he did not buy the stock in question.

"This is all a bit of malicious persecution," said Manager Rudoloh Aronson, "There seems to be a personal issue between Mr. Price and my brother, but if he has complaint to make against us as individuals, or officials, he should take it into court. We would be glad to have him do so. The facts are: I have adhered strictly to the terms of my contract; the debt of the company has been reduced from \$225,000 to \$140,000; exigencies of the theatre business have dema ded the construction of new exits, fireproof bassageways, and other things of that nature; the paying of debts and the improvement of the building have absorbed the profits from entertainments that otherwise would have been available for dividends. In about twe years of fair business we can clear off all the debt and then be prepared to pay handsome returns to the stockholders. As Mr. Price was a stumbling block rather than a help in his official capacity, the stockholders saw fit to drop him from the directory at the last meeting. He has been sore ever since, and this is the result of it."

TOO MUCH RABBIT VIRUS.

Patsey Reynolds Possessed of the Divvy and Turning Into a Bude.

Patsey Reynolds, the Newark lad who visited Peris at the age of 9 years to consult Pasteur and be inoculated with rabbit virus. has been steadily growing worse ever since. His mother says that Patsey, who is now 12 years old, is possessed of a divvy. "He's gettin' to be a rig'lar jude and smokes cigarettes." she says. Patsey since his dime museum engagements expired has been an errand boy for Thomas Curtis of 28 Thomas street, and on given to him to deliver to a customer. Pater this city to-night. The passengers lost all their hand baggage, and those in the sleepers their money and jowelry.

The passengers say that train No. 12 was sent out from Bulfalo last night, advertised to be the first through train to New York without delay. Several are outspoken in the belief that the ascident was not caused by the spreading rails, as is alleged by the company's officials here, but was due solely to the flimsy nature of the day coach, which is said to have been old enough for retirement. The train was twenty minutes late at Vostal, and several passengers and one of the trainmen say it was running fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred.

The passengers give thrilling accounts of the disaster. Mrs. Robinson of Willoughby, Ohio, occupied a berth, with the infant in her arms, and struck heavily against Porter Tucker, who was ninned in between two seats and weltering in blood. When carried out by the rescuers it was believed that both the mother and child were dead, but they were uninjured beyond a few bruises.

F. P. Kulm of Dunkirk said a "I felt the carrolling ower and over, and my body alternating with hard thumps between the floor and ceiling. When the motion stopped it was with a fearful crash, and the car seemed to fly to splinters. There were cries, groans, and yells for help overswhere. I was able to assist in pullting half a dozen people from the day coach before the fire drove us back. I am of the opinion that one man perished by fire in this coach. When the injured were safely removed from the burning débris, the passengers collected to windward of the flames and speen a sorry two hours in trying to keep from free. threw the trousers away in a snow bank and ruined the boy by letting him go to the dime museums, but she attributes his waywardness to the rabbit virus in his system. His father was a steady, law-abiding citizen, and he certainly never got the divvy from his mother side of the house.

SHE SAW WASHINGTON'S FUNERAL Mrs. Parcelle's 1024 Birthday will be Celebrated To-day in Pampage.

Representatives of five generations will assemble at the residence of Edwin Houghton in Pamrapo this afternoon, to celebrate the 102d anniversary of Mrs. Anastasia Parsella Her birthplace was a farm house situated where Orchard and Division atreets now cross. A big tenement stands on the site, one among a thousand that have helped to obliterate the landscape of 100 years ago. She was born on the 17th of March, 1786. Her parents bore the name of Fitzgerald, and her father was an Miss Fitzgerald at 23 was married to Edward Parsells, who died sixty-two years ago. His widow has witnessed the survival His widow has witnessed the survival of all her children beyond the allotted three-score years and ten. Two of her children are still alive—Mrs. Anastasia Gordon of 112 West Seventieth street. New York, and Mrs. Edwin Houghton of Pamrapo. Mrs. Gordon is 70 and Mrs. Houghton 74. Mrs. Parsells's son, Edward, died in this city in August last at the age of 78. Mrs. Parsells attended the luneral, and drove to Greenwood and back to Pamrapo on the same day. Nine grandehildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grand-children complete the number of her living descendants. The youngest of these are the two children of Charles Parsells of Jersey City, a boy and girl of 3 and 2 years respectively. They will take part in the birthday festivities. Mrs. Parsells retains her faculties unimpaired. Her strength has been failing during the winter, but she continues to move about the house unaided. In the cholera epidemic of 1832 she contracted the disease while ministering to the wants of sufferers who were too poor to purchase proper attendance.

She saw the Juneral of Washington, and came over to New York three years ago to witness that of Gen. Grant. She remarked as the long cortége was passing that they "made more inas over Grant than they did over the lather: f his country."

The birthday celebration to-day will take the form of a reception to members of the family and their friends. It will last from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. of all her children beyond the allotted three-

John Woolcock's Watch in a Pawashop. While in a pawnshop in this city yesterday, looking for stolen goods, Detective Reynolds of the Gates avenue station, Brooklyn had his attention drawn to a young man who came in and offered to pawn a gold watch. When the detective asked him his name he When the detective asked him his name he hesitated for some time, but finally said it was John Woolack. He refused to tell where he lived, saying that that was none of the detective's business. Beynolds suspected that he was a sneak thief who had operated extensively in the outlying wards in Brooklyn during the summer. On the inside of the watch there was this inscription: "Presented to John Woolcock by the members of the Denryer Workingmen's Club, for five years' faithful service—November, 1882." The watch was numbered 87.329. The young man told Reynolds that the watch belonged to him, but when asked to write the name that was on the case he made a lamentable failure, and under the suspicious circumstances was arrested.

The Electric Light Wire Did It. An electric light wire set fire to the wooden front of the Desbrosses street ferry building at 6 o'clock last evening. The little flame was easily extinguished, but it promptly broke out again, and an alarm was sent out. Then some bright man suggested cutting the wire, and that ended it.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SATAN IN MODERN SOCIETY.

LIBERTINISM AND INFIDELITY GO TO-GETHER, DR. DIX SAYS.

he Rector of Trinity Prenches a Leuten Sermon on the Deadly Sin of Lust at Ex-emplified in New York Society and Life. Trinity Chapel was nearly filled with people last night at the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix's Lenten lecture. Most of those there were wo men, some of them prominent to social life. Dr. Dix said that he had to talk upon a subject

which it was at once most necessary and most unpleasant to discuss. Impurity of mind and body was one of the most dreadful of human sins. Love was noble and lofty, and the Bible everywhere inculcated it. But the best thing when corrupted became the worst, and of all vile and abominable things the vilest and most abominable was the horrid passion which took the place of the sacred flame. To the pure all things were pure, but to the lustful nothing was pure. Desire was natural and good in its place. "Oh, God, from whom all holy desires lect. But the will of the flesh was substituted for the will of God.

"When Adam and Eve sinned," said Dr. Dix, they were ashamed, for they knew that they were wicked. But men have become hardened now, and have set up the lust of the flesh as a special and worthy desire. Schools of philoso-phy teach this frightful doctrine. Poetry lealizes it. Painters and sculptors delight to picture the nude in lascivious forms. The carnal has been exalted with a cultus called re

idealizes it. Painters and sculptors delight to picture the nude in laselvious forms. The carnal has been exalted with a cultus called religion. It is a noticeable fact that this sin, which theology has named concupiscence, goes hand in hand with initiodity. St. Clement of Alexandria has depicted the shameful things of paganism in words which I will not repeat, but which, if I did, would drive you from your seats with horror. The characteristic of paganism has always been licentiousness. The battle which Christ begun is still on—the Church against the world, against pagan philosophy, and labits. Wherever pagan philosophy, and labits. Wherever pagan philosophy is its followers adopt the horrid pagan practices as much as they can, and look wistfully back to the panorams of pagan lust and corruption in the old days.

The devil has a double-headed propaganda on foot to-day—of infidelity and of impurity. He is at work everywhere. The missionaries of the cross find the heathen naked, indolent, and licentious. And in France we see in this age a political propaganda of athelism and a second and literature which is unequalled for licentiousness in any time or age, and a school of art whose motto is to display the naked human body in every laselvious and filthy attitude. Nowhere is there a more easy field for this devil's propaganda than in America, and the signs of his mandiwork are on every side. We see the public pournals pandering to an unwholesome appetite by feeding the public mind with the filthy deviatis of criminal and licentively stimulates animal passion: dramas which whet a sensual appetite and glorify murder, seduction, and sulcide, whose heroes and heroines lead immoral lives and make a jest of purity. We see a poetry which seductively stimulates animal passion: dramas which what a sensual appetite and glorify murder and shame; salacious and licentious figures used on every hand as advertisements; and produced by a growing native school, I am ashamed to say, of a shockingly laseivious character.

"And what

to cry out against the horrid business.

"If these are the things in sight in the open day, what in heaven's name are the things out of sight? Think of the sin and shame which one night in New York hides! In the slums and faubourgs, the dance houses and ballrooms, the theatres, with naked women on the stars and naked women in the boxes—with men behind the scenes dullying with the actresses—men who invent a story of business and absence for the ears of loving wives and daughters at home; the adulterer stealing forth and saying to himself. In the twilight no man shall see me! I have said all that I dare to say.

"The drift of the age is toward even greater license and indulgence. There is a school gaining ground which teaches that passion is natural and is to be obeyed. Oh, how great is the need of Christian women! What influence might they wield for the better—some I know who are absent and some whom I see before me? Oh, woman, bethink you of your duty and your nower! You know how young women are tempted, what books they read, the gossip they hear, the fool jests of evil-minded men which are poured into their ears while older women stand by as chaperons—the very life they lead, so that one season in society takes the bloom from the face and the modest look from the eye. Oh, will you help to do away with these things?"

IS SHE A FIRE BUG?

The Arrest of Miss Victoria Berger, a Wellte-do Spinster of Brooklyn. Fire Marshal Lowis and Police Captain Jewett of Brooklyn have for some time suspected that Miss Victoria Barrer of 44 South Oxford street was the author of the incendiary fires which have occurred with startling regularity during the past five months in the fourstory building in Fulton street and Ashland place, which is managed by Miss Berger, and jointly owned by her, her two married sisters, jointly owned by her, her two married sisters, and a brother. Yesterday the Fire Marshal had her arrested. Affidavits of Mrs. Elizabeth Drake and of Catharine Spence, tenants, were presented to Justice Walsh to the effect that the fires had been discovered after Miss Berger's visits, and that Miss lerger had on these visits "wandered" around and acted in a mysterious way. In the Fire Marshal's own affidavit be suys that on the evening of March 13, about 7 o'clock, a straw mattress was sot on fire in a closet, and that Miss Berger left the house soon afterward; also that within five months four other attempts were made to set the house on fire.

Miss Berger is pleasant looking, about 35 years old, and she was ricily dressed yesterday. She was very indignant at her arrest, but also consented to accompany the detective to court. She sent for Thomas E. Pearsail, her lawrer, and in less than an hour she was admitted to ball in \$2,500, her sisters. Mrs. Brush and Mrs. Berry, turnishing the bonds.

Miss Berger is very emphatic in denying any knowledge of the origin of the fires. There are various reports as to the amount of insurance on the house. Miss Berger said on Thursday night that she carried only \$4,000, but it is said the total risks foot up ten times that amount. The property belonged to Miss Berger's mother, who left all her estate to her children, cutting off her husband, who is still living. and a brother. Yesterday the Fire Marshal

The Mayor and the Aldermen. Mayor Hewitt said yesterday with reference to the attitude of the Aldermen in opposi-

"The Aldermen's bill is unconstitutional, and could not be carried out. The public must choose between the Aldermen and rapid transit. The Aldermen evidently desire to control it."

Three Per Cent, Offered for the Tunnel Tolls. A committee from the International Bricklayers' Union yesterday urged the Aidermen's Committee on Railroads to pass the tun-nel scheme. The Long Island and New York Railroad Company offered to give the city three per cent. of the gross receints for the franchise.

Mrs. Keyes and the Baby Gone. An advertisement in the morning papers yes-erday announced that Mrs. C. E. Ecycs had he her

husband, and that the latter would not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Keyes is a cerk in the employ of the Union Wadding Company. He said yesterday that his wife disappeared about a week ago taking with her their only child, a paby boy of 15 menths. Whether he would take measures for the recovery of his child Keyes would net say. TO NAIL UP ERIN'S FLAG.

The Rumor that Sent City Hall Keeper Martin Keese to His Guns. A wild, mysterious rumor went prowling about town last night that a wager of \$500 had been made, money down, that the Irish flag would be flying at the masthead on City Hall at daybreak. "It will be nailed to the staff." continued the rumor, with a sly wink, "and this is how it will be done:" but there the rumor stopped and sloped away into the slush

and darkness to find another willing ear. When this startling information reached a Sun reporter he clambered up the labyrinthic passages that lead to the unique abode of Mar-tin J. Keese, the janitor of the city building. It is just under the roof and around the dome of the rotunds. Mr. Keese, himself a stalwart

is just under the roof and around the dome of the rotunda. Mr. Keese, himself a stalwart man, responded to the knock, and as he stood in the doorway a black eat showed her head under his ear and snifed at the intruder.

"I'd like to match her against The Sun's cat," said the janitor proudly. "She goes to bed and covers herself up just like a child every night."

Mr. Keese had not heard the terrible rumor, but he was prepared for emergencies. His citadel was garrisoned and armed, and all the defences were in apple pie order.

"See for yourself," he said, leading the way around the dome to a ladder under a roof trap. A heap of bunting and ropes lay on the floor. "There are the flags, and up there is the only way to the roof. Go up and try it. It's locked, you see, and that chain holds the door down. I've got a double-barrelled gunloaded with buckshot, and I shall sleep with one eye open. I don't apprehend that anybody will be so foolhardy as to make the attempt, but if they do the fellow will find himself chock full of shot for his pains. Why! I wouldn't have the thing happen for the world. I don't want the Mayor to have a chance to say that I connived with the schemers. Before I go to bed I shall as the Bergeant in the police station to keep a watch outside, for a rigger might try to climb the lightning rod. They can't get at the roof from the inside."

The rumor was still lurking about the park when the reporter left the Hall.

"Didn't I tell you so?" it said, and then went whispering its way up Park row to Divver's.

WYSERS SATUTE THE MAYOR.

Cheers Finally Drown Them at the Ladles Letab National Learns Recention.

There were 2,000 people at the reception of the Ladies' Manhattan Branch of the Irish Naional League in the Lexington Avenue Opera House last evening when Mayor Hewitt came in. He had promised to come, but the people had given up expecting him when, at 9%, a buzz broke in on a plano solo, and a hiss was heard at the back of the hall, followed by others, until the demonstration became so marked that people rose in their seats to look marked that people rose in their seats to look back. They saw Mayor Hewitt coming down the left aisle accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Moran, Senator Fitzgerald, Mr. Hewitt's two sons, and others. The Mayor looked pale, but anparently did not mind the hissing, which was quickly drowned by loud applause.

Hissing and applause alternated for several minutes, until President Wallace came on the stage and said:

Ladies and gentlemen, the programme is very long and you will confer a favor by allowing it to proceed without further interruption.

Mayor Hewitt shook hands with ex-Mayor

Ladies and gentlemen, the programme is very long and you will confer a favor by allowing it to proceed without further interruption.

Mayor Hewitt shook hands with ex-Mayor Grace, and took a seat facing the audience. He appeared to enjoy the performance, though he shaded his eyes from the glare of the footlights. Shortly after 10 o'clock he and his party left the hall, and their exit was marked with a renewal of the applause and hissing, though this time the hissing hardly made itself heard.

Mayor Hewitt and ex-Mayor Grace were taken into the committee room, and there, amid the popping of champagne corks, the officers of the society tried to persuade Mayor Hewitt that he had made a mistake in refusing to put up the Irish flag on the City Hall in honor of St. Patrick. The Mayor ead that if he had yielded he would merely have made enemies for the Irish, not only among foreignborn citizens of other nationalities not so favored, but among native Americans.

KNOCKED OUT BY PNEUMONIA.

Fancy, and Falls on His Pillow Dead. An announcement was made on March 10 that a glove fight to a finish had been arranged to take place on March 25 between John Schlay and Eddie Smith for \$100 a side. Both men trained assiduously, and bets had been made on the result. But on last Saturday night Schlay met a new opponent in the form of pneumonia, and was finally knocked out.

Fever set in on Wednesday, and the pugllist was out of his mind. He sat up in bed and tried to tear the bed clothes away, His sister was with him. Half arising in his bed, Schlay put up his hands in approved fighting style, and called, in a failing voice:

out up his hands in approved lighting says, and called, in a falling voice:

"Look out, Smith! Look out for me, confound you! I am in condition, and will knock you out in no time. There, take that! Do you want any more? Then take that!"

The effort was too much, and the young fighter fell back on his pillow and was dead.

Schlay was buried from his late home yesterday affection. Calway Camatary. day afternoon in Calvary Cemetery

Increase in Issanity by Immigration.

Dr. C. L. Dana read a paper last night at a meeting of the section of public health of the New York Academy of Medicine at 12 West Thirty-first street. According to the statistics of the past ten years, he said, the foreign ele ment constituted one-eighth of the aggregate population of this country, and contribute one-third of the deaths from insanity and kindred diseases. The proportion of insane people in the United States was much larger people in the United States was much larger than in other countries. Outside of the larger cities, however, the insane death rate among foreign-born adults was much smaller. To every five native-born patients in our hospitals there were seven foreign-born. The same could be said of applications for relief at the hospitals. While he thought that he figures heretofore given by writers on the subject greatily exaggerated the facts of the relation between insanity and foreign immigration, there could be no doubt that immigration. especially of the lower classes and of the less advanced races, was largely accountable for the increase of insanity and nervous diseases and of the insane death rate in this country.

Colders then One of Dakota's Warm Waves It began to get colder last night, and the weather man said there would probably be a pretty stiff cold wave here to-day. It is blowing in from the lakes, and if it doesn't get dissipated on the way there will be enough vigor in it to dry up some of the slush and make things a little slippery. But Dakota is breed-ing a mild, balmy sample of spring warmth, which is due here some time on Sunday, and will help along the thaw. The rain which sprinkled for a little while between 5 and if yesterday was just two one-hundredths of an inch deep. sipated on the way there will be enough vigo

Fanny Davesport Usuable to Play Lac The Broadway Theatre was closed last

evening. Miss Fanny Davenport hurt her right side on Wednesday evening in one of the falls side on weatherday overhing in one of the lating required by her part of La Tosca, and her physician, Dr. Dowling, advised her not to appear on Thursday, but she did. Yesterday he told her that she would be laid up unless she took a night's rest. She will be able to appear at both performances to-day.

The Attitude of the Striking Cigarmakers The Cigarmakers' Strike Committee last night decided to send delegates over the country to explain the situation and attitude of the workmen in New York and vicinity to cigarmakers in other citte. During the day 1.232 union members were paid \$5 each, the weekly allowance during the strike.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The steam yacht Ladoga of the New York Yacht Club is at Beaufort, S. U., on orders. She is five days from Charleston and experienced heavy weather. The machinery is disabled.

The liev. Charles O'Reilly, D. D., National Treasurser of the Irish League of America, has received notice of the transmission of \$10,090 to the fund from the Ser. Thomas J County, Treasurer of the League for the State of Massachusetta. William Green was seated upon a box of dynamite in equiling mills at Joliet. Ill., yesterday afterboon, when explosied and he was form to fragments. The work-ish were not about at the time, otherwise the loss of the would have been frightful.

The Morgan Line Railroad depot, Western Union Telegraph office I seem to tickets beinging to his company. The Morgan Line Railroad depot, and the graph office I have been a descripted to the seem to

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HEADLONG INTO THE DRIFT. PLOUGH AND FOUR MEN BILLED.

More Rort and Four of the E Wrecked-This Time it Was on the Har-lem Hond at the Shares Rock Cut. THE SUN described yesterday the death of four engineers in four attempts on different

railroads to break through snow drifts with double-header trains driven at great speed. Yesterday a worse disaster of the same kind was added to the list. Four men were instantly killed and five were injured yesterday moraing in one attempt to drive five engines and a snow plough through a big snow drift at Sharon station on the Now York and Hariam Railroad. The road had been cleared only as far north as Sharon station, which is 86 miles from the Grand Central Depot and 40 miles from Chatham, the terminus of the road. A snow plough pushed by five engines went up the road yesterday morning, and met with no difficulty until it reached the long rock out near Sharon, about 11 % A. M. This cut is about 150 feet long, 30 feet high, and very narrow. It bad drifted level full of snow, and the partial

had drifted level full of snow, and the partial thawing of the last two days had served only to pack the snow tighter.

The five engines drove the snow plough into the cut at a pace of twenty-live miles an hour. The drift held fast, the foremost engine plunged into the plough, and the others followed in inextricable conjusion. Four of the engines were completely wrecked and the snow plough was buried out of sight. The men killed were:

Thomas Fernay, conductor, of White Plains.
Granks Goden, brakeman, of White Plains.
Thomas Emilly, freman, of Dover Plains.

INJURNE.

INJURED.

INJURED.

Law Garra, engineer, of New York, scalded; not expected to live.

Jour Cankrow, engineer, of Chatham, badly cut about the head.

Parsa Brans, fireman, seriously hurt.

RESDISING STRONG, fireman, of White Plains, badly injured about head and back.

Thomas Baowan of New York, extent of injuries unknown.

Conductor Feeney's head was cut off. Engineer Fowler's body could not be extricated. He lay under his engine, with a leg and an arm protruding.

Conductor Rockwell, who runs the Pawling local due at Pawling, which is about 24 miles from Sharon, at 11 A. M., while waiting for his return train received orders to go to the relief of the sufferers, and brought the dead and injured, with the exception of Engineer Fowler, to Dover Plains. Road Master Tator went to Sharon with a wrecking train. A Coronor's inquest will be held at Dover Plains to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The freight agents of the several coal-carrying companies who could get to New York to-day went there Efforts to bring about a general meeting on this subject have been made for some time past, "but," as one sutherity puts it, "it is going to be a serious matter to accomplish. This subject was considered fully when the Inter-State Commerce law went into effect, and if State Commerce law went into effect, and if traffic officials ever had a dose of hard work they got it then. Why, it will require a wagon load of printed blanks, every one of which must be revised or made over again, to put any change in rates into practical effect."

The Reading Coal and Iron Company has announced its line and city and harbor prices for coal to rule until further notice as follows: Broken, egg, and chestnut, \$2.50: stove and amail stove, \$2.75: and pea. \$1.50 at the mises. There are no longer any lateral toils, and the rate from the mines to this city is \$1.80 per ton. The company has about 40,000 tons of all sizes stored at Port Richmond.

Dissipation and Sutelde. NEWBURGH, March 16 .- W. G. Rutherford.

aged 44, committed suicide in Walden, twelve niles back of this city, last night, by ing morphine or laudanum. It was his attempt within a week or ten days. Mr. Rutherford was formerly cash-Walden National Bank, and ser of the Walden National Bank, and agent of the leading fire insurence companies of the world. He was a personal friend of Secretary of State Cook, and voted for him in the Democratic State Convention which sixt nominated him for that office. No man in this neighborhood had brighter prospects than Rutherford, but drink and dissipation ruined him. First he lost the bank cashlership, and then his insurance business. His friends tried to reclaim him. but without success. He leaves a wife and family.

Despendency Londs to Murder and Suicida COLUMBUS, March 16. - Some neighbors found Mrs. John Dean lying on the floor of he house at Belleville. Ohio, this morning, with a hole in her forehead. She was unconscious but after a while she was aroused enough to say that her husband had struck her. He was found with his throat cut, and had evidently been dead for some hours. Mrs. Dean is not expected to live. She is between 60 and 70 years old. Despondency on the part of her husband, caused by sickness, is supposed to have led him to commit the deed.

A Locemotive Better Explodes. ST. JOHN, N. B., March 16 .- The boiler of a ocomotive which brought in a train from Ban-

gor this morning exploded with a fearful report a few minutes after being run into the engine shed at Fairville. There were three men in the cab, and how they escaped death is miraculous. All three were badly scalded and mutilated by flying pieces of the boiler, but none of their injuries are serious. Other nar-row escapes are reported. The engine was completely wrecked.

Both Lege Gone Now.

ELIZABETH, March 16.—Samuel La Mont was

ELIZABETH, March 16.—Samuel La Mont was struck by a train of the Central Railroad at the Jackson avenue crossing at Elizabethport early this evening while warning out of the way of a Long Branch train agirl who attempted to cross the track with a little box. The girl and boy escaped unharmed. La Mont was thrown travie or fifteen feet into a big mow bank. His left leg was broken near the thigh, and he was injured inwardly. He is the flagman at the Hay Way station of the Long Branch division of the Central. A number of years are his right leg was cut off by a train, and he has since worn a wooden one.

Canada to Have More Freuch.

MONTREAL, March 16 .- An effort is being

made by Cardinal Taschereau to induce the rural population of France to settle in Canada, and with the assistance of the Cardinal and Archbishop of Paris twenty-five colonies will shortly leave for the Northwest. Their reserves have been marked out for them. The Weather Testerday

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 8 A. 34° 7 A. M. 55° 9 A. M. 57° 12 M 4.6° 8 G. M. 58° 12 M 4.6° 12 M 4 Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly colder, light to fresh northwesterly winds occasional light snew, followed by fair weather JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK

Will M. F. W. of Ottawa please send his full name and Brooklyn bridge receipts for February, \$135,681.47; expenses, \$501,525,84 Collector Magone yesterday appointed James Meagher weighers' janitur, at \$2 a day.

Arthur Berry, Mayor Hewitt's chief cierk, was snowed in at Madison, M. J. He got back to his desk yesterday. All the man immirrants at Castle Garden yesterday were bired at 20 cents an hour to shovel snow from the Long Island Raitroad's tracks.

Long Island Railroad's tracks.

The Gooper Union free lecture to hight will be given by Staphen Holm of Brooklyn, on "Microscopical Life in Fends and Ditches," with illustrations.

The steamship Vertumous reports passing on Tuesday the steamship Pomona from Jamaica, which had lost her propeller, and was making for Now York under sail.

There will be a meeting of the United States Regular Army and Nawy Veterans at 70 East Fourth afree, on Sunday, at 81s, to hear a communication from the Scoreity of the Interior on the rights of a soldier to the public lands.

pathic lands.

A cake of ice wighing 2079 pounds slipped off the roof 178 Warren street yesterday afternoon and crashed through a skylight over an office in the rear occupied by thenry Simons a too, butter and cheese dealers. My Simons and his bookkeeper Mr. Johns, were out by glass and ire. The bookkeeper was seriously hurt.

James J. Murphy and Edward Rochaw, the two boys who were arrested for selling fraudulent clevated railread tickis, were half for trial by distince White in the Jefferson Market Folice Court. Yesterday. Heretary Seebeck of the Hamilton Bank Note Company charged them with stealing \$10 worth of tickets belonging to his company.